













beautiful, so unlike all the scenes of nature he had ever beheld, and yet so far beyond the grand

*Byzantines, on these western shores. They shall be  
greater than any former governments; and beyond  
that range shall spring up daughters still finer  
than the former ones. The hills shall be crowned  
by another mighty range of hills, Liberty shall  
be still finer temples; and these shall be on the shores  
of the Pacific, and looking towards the cradle of  
civilization, the Nile, the Tiber, the Danube, and  
cross the waters; and where our race began shall  
Liberty appear with a countenance of hope and  
glory. Our race has been doomed to yoke  
under sorrow and grief, and to be driven round  
round earth; but at each remove the yoke  
gets lighter, and some of the iron rusts and falls  
away. May we not hope that it will at last reach  
the home whence we came, and be doomed with curses,  
reproaches, and death.*

*Adam, when he fell, was driven from Eden, and  
told not to look backward; and farther and far-  
ther off his children seemed to travel. 'Tis in  
the westward that the new governments have  
proved governments brought them nearer Adam's  
condition, and at each remove westward they were*

The latter, like Fanning, was overwhelmed with grief and fear, alternately shouting and weeping; indeed, it was painful to witness his emotions, and Redwood hesitated to relieve him. "I am no wizard," said the Regulator, "and I cannot tell you what is in the hearts of those who are dead." "You saw once an exhalation about its form, and became lost in darkness; and I told you that it was the spirit of your dear father, did you not?" "Yes," said Mary White in the graveyard at Hawfields Church; her twin sister, Fredona, stands close by.

When the girls at a tender age were left without parents; one was confided to my care, and the other to that of Abraham White. The little creature was a child of nature, and without a pretence of difference in her dispositions and they were differently raised.

the blood of brave Confederates stained the hillsides  
 and the wind whistled through the pines,  
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 mountain rain;  
 the great snow-brown was darkening, and the furthest top  
 of the mountain  
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which, I consider most important and profitable, is the study of the scriptures. In fifteen years I have enjoyed no health as in the last five years.

S. E. SAYMORE.  
New Orleans, Louisiana, Nov. 10, 1899.

Dear Sir: I take the liberty of sending you a letter of importance to those who are suffering. I have received great benefit from your paper, and I wish to testify to the good of your medicine. I have been coughed and suffered for many years, and the cough had furnished me sleep and suffering with consumption. One day, while suffering with the cough, I saw your advertisement in the Philadelphia Advertiser, and to be the truth, I had no other recourse. I bought a bottle of your medicine, and I was restored to better health than I have enjoyed for six years. I cannot but believe that others who are afflicted, I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

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complaints and criminalization of a great many  
purchasers who have used S. P. To  
be understood, because it is the absolute truth  
of the article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend  
is known everywhere, and infinitely disprove  
in every particular, having not one  
sound  
element is no doctor, and never was, in  
conscience—knows no more of medicine than  
you common, unscientific, unprofessional  
scientific medicine, containing all the  
might render them the agents  
of the  
frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour his  
unwisdom, to kindle hope in the despairing  
and health and bloom and vigor into the  
of the  
HEND has sought and found the opportunity  
of his  
and to the knowledge, of all who need  
to know, by joyful experience, the  
and never to Heal!